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NEW ORLEANS.

Bloody Riot on Tuesday Night. The Late Bloody Riot at Ca-

Particulars from the Picayune of Yesterday.

About half-past 10 o'clock last night a riot occurred on Canal strest, at the corner of Bourbon, which, extending its innence over the city, soon involved the ntire population in an excitement which no event since the 30th of July, two years ago, has equaled. Two colored clubs—the Grant and Constitution—had had a banner presentation at Congo Square, and subsequently uniting with auxiliary clubs, marched through the principal streets of the city. On the line of their march they were loud and bols-

Upon approaching Camills, the latter, being in advance, was accosted by an atmed and mounted white man, who at intimation these had of the disturbance were the fletce shouts of the inturiated negroes as they dashed at the doors of the restaurant, breading in the doors of the restaurant, breading in the doors of the level of the party not to go to town, that the purpose windows and show cases, and filling the lower rooms with a mass of desperate and violent men. The gantlemen approaching Camills, the latter, being in advance, was accosted by an atmed and mounted white man, who at instruction to the Republicans were the fletce shouts of the inturiated negroes as they dashed at the doors of the restaurant, breading in the doors of the fletce shouts of the party not to go to town, that the purpose will be party not to go to town, that the purpose of the stated that he was a courier, and advised the party not to go to town, that the purpose were determined the Radicals wounded.

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WANTED—By a competent man, a spusified as Book-Reeper or Salesman a Cotton and Grocery house preferred. The applicant was been engaged in ousiness in Memphia for twelve years. The best of city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the complete of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given. Address T., care J. M. Kesting, Appear of the city and country references given and country references given and the city and country references given and country references given

At the first sound of the disorder, the lights along Canal street, and up the intersecting avenues, were extinguished in overy building; but the biszing torches lit, far and wide, the scene of the melec with a brightness that rivated day. The police, at first entirely inefficient from want of numbers, strengthened every moment by instant arrivals, soon lent effectual assistance in quelling the disturbance. But it had beging a grant to the meeting arise to the meeting arise.

city. lears. The causeless and unjustifiable guns and most with pistols. The music nature of the attack might well excite was playing and the crowd were noisy the gravest apprehensions. the gravest apprehensions.

These are the particulars so far as our reporter was able to glean them up to the time of going to press. From the angry and excited multitude no definite in-

formation could be obtained, and only such intelligence has been acquired as

CRIME.

Lawlessness in Giles and Maury Counties, Tennessee,

From the Nashville Banner of the 23d | At Bigleyville near, Columbia, on the 18th, two brothers-in-law, Watson and Tanner, had their mules hitched near OR give such undoubted SHORT TIME paper as will assured ybe promptly most at maturity. Other systems are prayed out! Those who realize this fact can buy what firy Goods they may want, of wm. R. MOORE & CO.,

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The interpretable in the mules hitched near each other in a livery stable. The mules, catching the spirit of these troubled times, began to fight. Tanuer ran to the spot to make peace. Watson, not perceiving his object, but supposing he was beating his (Watson's) mule, seized a stone and with it broke Tanuer's skull. The interpretable in a livery stable. The mules, catching the spirit of these troubled times, began to fight. Tanuer ran to the spot to make peace. Watson, not perceiving his object, but supposing he was beating his (Watson's) mule, seized a stone and with it broke Tanuer's skull. The injury was believed to be fatal. At ajount Pleasant on the 18th, two

egrose, bearing the names of Frank Hagan and Nelson Stockard, suffered their augry passions to rise. Frank is supposed to be a Radical, and Nelson a Conservative, though it is not stated that political sentiment had anything to do with the fight. Frank tried to shoot Nelson while the latter was retreating rom him; but not succeeding in this he closed the campaign by giving him a severe beating over the head.

At the same place, on the 19th, an ancient quarrel between two white men, James Tomlinson and Neil McManus, was renewed. The old grudge grew out ne misunderstanding at out a pistol Tomlinson, who was in an ill humor at a third party present, being challenged to "cuss" McManus, vented his unpleasantness by accusing the latter of stealing the pistol. In the conflict provoked by this remark McManus shot woked by this remark McManus shot Tomlinson, inflicting serious injury. On the same day there was a fight be-tween two men whose names are not ven, some where in the western portion Giles county. One of the parties was silled. It was a quarrel about private

matters Several negroes, armed with guns, made a hostile demonstration against the house of Mr. James Taylor, in Pulaski, last Saturday night, but did no serious damage beyond creating a disturbance. Some young ladies and gentlemen were Some young issue and gentemen were keeping watch over the crop of Mrs. Nancy Atkinson, and the negroes imagined a certain Mr. Payne was one of the party. This Mr. Payne, they supposed, had attempted to shoot one of their number. On the day following they were number. On the day following they were satisfied Mr. Payne did no such thing,

LEAVING THE FOUL PARTY,—The Dayton (Ohio) Ledger has received the following communication. It is one of

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Full Particulars from Private and Public Sources.

of Time by the Riot.

The Sheriff endeavored to dissuade him an almost continuous roar, as it was heard above the angry roar. The shots and the noise of the riot attracted the attention of the Steedman Guards who, went back into Camilla, and again re-were being addressed in front of the St. Charles Hotel, by Judge Foute. These power to dissuade the people from viogallant men, without a moment's heelta-lence but with no avail; that the party tion, rushed to the scene of the beleaguered restaurant and its imperiled inmates.

The head of this column and the Radical line of persons at once of the courtline of negroes at once engaged in com-bat. Torchlight sticks, clubs, rocks, pistols and knives, for a few moments did bloody execution. The Radical line was borne back, separated, dispersed and white men, and that the freedmen then fled. The horde of negroes in the restan-rant were pulled and driven out, but not tried to rally them, telling them not to until one negro, whose name was not ascertained, was killed, some eight or ten others wounded, and five or six white ing mounted, dashed out of town, and men more or less injured. The lower passed the freedmen on foot and the

ance; but it had hardly ceased when a them to bring arms to the meeting at-straggling shot from the white club drew vertised for the 19th. At the request of straggling shot from the white clib drew the critical stranging shot from the white clib drew the critical stranging shot from the white clib drew the requise of the requise of the critical stranging themselves on the op-market stranging themselves of the stranging themselves on the op-market stranging themselves of the op-market stranging themselves on the op-market stra posite side of the street, thus gave fuel to cession when marching toward town, posite side of the street, thus gave fuel to the almost suspended fray, and kindled again the angry passions which had most suspended. The fight thus permanenced, lead into Burgundy ctreet, and down it to Explanade. Along this thoroughfare several negroes were killed and as number wounded. Numbers not heretofore engaged Joined the insurgent multitude, and the startled city began to feel that the period for the fulfillment of Sali at the primass of Royster. The sale of the street, thus gave fuel to the almost suspended fray, and kindled and suspended town, and assured Pierce and Murphy that the clitizens. The misfortune is that such outrages have not been prevented, and, unless physical force is added to the hon-can be their commenced, lead into Burgundy ctreet, and down it to Explanade. Along this theoroughfare several negroes were killed and a number wounded. Numbers not herstofore engaged Joined the insurgent multitude, and the startled city began to feel that the period for the fulfillment of Pinehback's lurid prophercy had strived.

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borne back by the citizens rallying to the defence of their lives and property.

Finally, however, every sign of disturbance was quelled, and the excited population had time to rest from the fears that at one time had aroused the city. No one can be appropriated as the city. No one can be appropriated as the city. No one can be surprised at these half if not two-thirds were armed with

Johns' gun was discharged, but in an opposite direction from the procession, personal observation and the inquiries of non-combatants were able to elicit.

As we go to press, the city is again where six unarmed citizens were wounded. I manufactly about twenty of the city is again. ed.; Immediately about twenty of our citizens sprang to their arms and fired into the column, by which two negroes were killed and an unknown number wounded. The negroes immediately broke for a thick cluster of timber, about one bundred yards north of the courthouse. At this point an attempt was made by Pierce to rally his routed forces. Our citizens, to the number of thirty, a part of them being mounted, made a charge and completely routed the whole force, Pierce flying through the woods and fields, and Murphy and Jonier escaping in a buggy up the road toward Al-bany. Several negroes were killed, and, from the best information we have been

able to procure, between thirty and forty were wounded, all of whom have been properly cared for. The sheriff goes on to express the regrets that the citizens of Camilla entertain at the necessity which brought about the occurrence and what was done, and the citizens still think that it was their duty to obey the orders of the sheriff to break up the unlawful assemblage. While they say that the consequences are to be regretted, they do not boast of what was done by our people. We feel that they have but discharged the painful duty imposed upon them by

wicked and corrupt men, now engaged in leading into acts of lawlessness the olored people of our country.

The biame of the whole affair is put on peal to the law-making powers of Geor-gia and the authorities of the United States to check the progress of these strolling criminals that are prowling about the homes and disturbing the peace and quiet of our war-stricken people.

The above account of the sheriff is ad-

fressed to the members of the Legisla-WASHINGTON, September 22. The following was received here to-day: Majhr General Howard: A delegation of colored people, going to attend a public meeting at Camilla, were attacked by whites, because, as alleged, they were armed, and ten or more were killed—probably firly were killed and wounded. Wm. R. Pierce, white Republican candidate for Cozgress, shot in the leg; John Murphy and F. F. Putney, white speak-

ATLANTA, September 22, 1868. The following report is from Judge Vason and Mr. Johnson, who were re-juested by Lieut. Howard, of the Freedmen's Eureau, to investigate the matter To the Committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the State of Georgia: We left Camilla this day at noon and

no necessity for any additional force to protect the waites or blacks. The wounded negroes were well cared for, and have the sympathy of the whites. The difficulty originated in the right claimed by Murphy, Pierce and others, to carry negroes late a political meeting with arms. The Sheriff disputed these rights, and insisted that, under the prociamation of the Governor and the law it was his duly, as a civil officer, to prevent such a proceeding.

D. A. VASON, D. B. JOHNSON. of Time by the Riot.

No United States Troops to be Called For.

ATLANTA, September 22.

Two accounts of the recent riot are received, one from a freedman, through Major Howard. Assistant Commissioner

Two accounts of the city. On the line of their march they were loud and bols leerous in their deportment, and insulting in their addresses to the citizens whom they passed. Reaching at last the estate in the season of the Freedmen's Bureau, and one from they passed. Reaching at last the estate in lishment lately kept by Bellanger, and now occupied by Dumontiel as a confectionery and restaurant, a man on the banquette shouted for Seymour and Blair. The negro procession, numbering perhaps 2000 persons, became for longity of the the successful execution of the Republican speakers were met by perhaps 2000 persons, became for longity of the county, white, and about seventy five colored persons, all en route for Captilian rich and the perhaps 2000 persons, became for longity of the county, white, and about seventy five colored persons, all en route for Captilian rich and the persons all en route for Captilian rich and the persons all en route for Captilian rich and the proposal for the refusal to seek the President of the refusal to seek the President of the Procession of the Freedmen's Bureau, and one from Sheriff Poor, of Mitchell county. Major The Dibute's Affanta specifal says of the Camilla not: When near the town the Republican speakers were met by from the previous year. The Dibute's Affanta specifal says of the Camilla of the Camilla not: When near the town the Republican speakers were met by from the previous year. The Dibute's Affanta specifal says of the Camilla of the Republican speakers were met by for the successful execution of the captility in the previous year. The Dibute's Affanta specifal says of the Camilla of t

recommending the sub-district, and recommending the Legislature calling on the President for troops to suppress the insurrection and enforce the laws of the State. Resolutions were offered in each House, calling on the President to further than the president multiple of the president multiple of the president multiple of the president of the pr

tioned to send a military force sufficient to preserve order in that county.

I do not believe that the wishes or

The Governor says that, in disregard of the proclamation issued on the 14th, the right of the proclamation issued on the 14th, the right of the people to peacefull, assemble has been violently and barbarously impaired, and the civil officers are wholly unable to protect the rights of citizens or maintain peace. He earnestly recommends the Legislature to make immediate application to the President for a sufficient military force to be stationed in Mitchell county to maintain peace and protect the lives and property.

question of telegraphing to the Pres-ident for military aid. discredit.

committee be appointed to investigate the whole matter, and report forthwith all facts. The House also appointed a comtion of the national debt. mittee of five to investigate and correct the affair which had been laid before the Assembly at the request of Msj. Howard, agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. Judge Vason and Capt. Johnson will investi-

This p.m. in the Senate the committee appointed to take into consideration the message of the Governor on the Camilla From the New York Tribune.] riot, made a report, and said that the evi-

Their right to appear in arms was disputed by the Sheriff of the county. The persistence of one party and the determinant of the Roman Catholic missionaries occation. mination of the other caused the disturbance. They finally concluded that the civil authorities are able to execute the laws, and that there is no necessity Paillippe by a strong French force in 1844. for military interference.

The report is signed by one Senator and four members of the House. Que says be agrees in the statements of the committee, but believes that other legislation is necessary in order to protect persons and property.

Would prevent the estatements of the French rule. But this hope was not realized. France maintained her hold of the island, which, while nominally under the protection of France, has virtually property. Senator, who dissented from the report,

Pierce and Murphy, and the citizens ap- Touching the first Discovery of the Ru

JOHN A. DIX.

Letter from Paris Reviewing Review of the Odessa Grain Seymour's Course.

Enemy." My Dear Sir: It was my hope that my distance from home would have saved

me from all participation in the political

nish sufficient military force to preserve that it ought to be paid in paper. I the peace, etc., but it was voted down in know nothing so humillating in the hisboth Houses, and the Governor's message referred, where it will be buried.

ATLASTA, September 22.

Know nothing so numinating in the list tory of American polities as this tergiversation. It was, perhaps, not unfit that Mr. Saymour, after presiding in 1864 over The rencounter at Camilla has created much excitement here and throughout the State. Yesierday afternoon the Governor sent a communication to both Houses relative to the disturbances in Michell county recommending that the war x failure, should preside over the convention in 1868 in which a proposition to discredit the debt contracted to carry on the war was received with tremendous cheering, and that he should be Mitchell county, recommending that the President of the United States be pati- the chosen instrument to execute this act

The Governor says that, in disregard opinions of the great body of the wemo-

peace and protect the lives and property country under the existing circumof citizens, and that the guilty may be stances, and that is the election of Gen. punished after due process of law. The fact that this occurrence is the result of a determination, publicly expressed by responsible persons of one political party, that those of the other political party shall not hold meetings, is

the Committee on the State of the Re- pouring out their blood on the plains of Gettysburg in defecce of their homes and Considerable debate ensued on the the government which Mr. Seymour was

A resolution was offered that, as the Senate had heard a statement of the ne groes through the Governor that an account from the unit ount from the whites be read.

A substitute was offered that a special larly desirous of removing the impres-

> I am, sir, yours very truly, JNO, A. DIX. PACIFIC.

gate the matter and furnish the necessary papers and information. cific Ocean.

In some instances, the substitution of dence submitted to the Governor is un- French for native rule has undoubtedly true, accompanying their report with sworn testimony. After an exciting discussion the report was adopted by a vote of barbarous lands to Christian countries The House received the majority and minority reports relative to the Governor's message. After a heated discussion the majority report was adopted. It is to the effect that they find charges are the effect that they find charges pre- in the Society Islands, furnishes a heavy ferred by the Governor which are not contingent to the charges which every sustained by the evidence produced be-

sustained by the evidence produced before the committee, and which is returned. They have come to the conclusion that the whole difficulty occurred and originated from the determination referred to in the Governor's message, to with referred to in the Governor's message, to-wit:

Pierce, Murphy and Putney were known to be coming to Camilia at the head of an armed company of freedmen. Their right to appear in arms was disposed by the influence of the missionaries began to be felt, and afterward became so powerful as to be almost paramount. A powerful as to be almost paramount. A powerful as to be almost paramount. Paillippe by a strong French force in 1844. The affair produced at the time an immenae excitement in Europe, and for some time it was thought that England would prevent the establishment of the

the protection of France, has virtually become a French colony. The native chiefs have never ceased to complain of French rule, and the many charges which have been brought against the French have been brought against the French administration have been as little refuted as the perildious transactions in Mexico. The latest intelligence from the Islands, which has been published in regard to the ruins of a city said Itshed in regard to the ruins of a city said ished, brings a new specimen of to have been lately discovered in Arizona, on the Little Colorado river. The ernor of Tahiti, Count de la Rociere, appropriate the colorado river. zona, on the Little Colorado river. The discovery is not so recent after all. In July, 1859, a party headed by Capt. Thompson, in which were D. C. Collier, Editor of the Central City Register; William B. Byers, editor of the Denver liam B. Byers, editor of the Denver Capt. Sopris. Dr. Rowlby, and a News; Capt. Sopris, Dr. Bowlby, and a complete confusion. Business is susnumber of other scientific men, left Denver and struck a line of march for the southwest. Some time during the month of August they came upon these ruins, and upon their return made a volumin-ous report, which was published at the Tahiti, who had been on a visit to Queen time in the Colorado papers. Not having any maps with them, they were under the impression that the city was on Grand river, an affluent of the Colorado. Some of the buildings were in an excellent state of preserved in an exce any maps with them, they were under the impression that the city was on Grand river, an affluent of the Colorado. Some of the buildings were in an excellent state of preservation, and an aqueduct, seven miles in length, built of hewn duct, seven miles in length, built of hewn care much about the origin of the treaty, if France and his dynasty can derive stone, with which the city had been supplied with water, was so well preserved that but little repair, were necessary to make it available for its original purpose. The style of architecture was similar to that described by the street with the street wit TERMS CASH.

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No apprehension is felt of further trouble. The critizens acted under orders from the Sheriff. They acted as his posse in the whole affair.

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No apprehension is felt of further trouble. The critizens acted under orders from the Sheriff. They acted as active discovery was made at Denver in September, 1859, and nothing but the persistent hostilities of the Navigo Indians prevented the organization of a company for further explorations.

A CONCISE critique on the new planist lately arrived from Europe: "Last but not Liszt."

A CONCISE critique on the new planist lately arrived from Europe: "Last but not Liszt." tion, and wholesale fraud,

A Very Weak Invention of the From the N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.] The statistics of the grain trade of Odessa, the Chicago of Russia, present some interesting features for American dealers and producers. The port of Odes-sa, situate on the Black Sea, is the great grain depot of Southern Russia, and is rapidly rising in wealth and importance.

The population consists of about 100,000 persons. It is a place of growing importance. In 1852, the commerce of Odessa was carried on by 4525 vessels of all kinds with a tonnage of 1,033,034 tons. The grain exports for the year were valued at a total of about \$20,000,000. The decline of our breadstuffs exports during the

Chicago. A magnificent grain country lies back of Olessa, and the Russian Sovernment is sparing no trouble or expense in the construction of railroads for the development of the agricultural produce of Southern Russia. A line will probably be completed this year from Odessa to Elizabetgard, and another rom Odessa to Rief, has been just finished. Other lines of railroad are in progress which are intended to open the

that the various organs of public spinion concur in recommending English capi-talists to engage in the Russian railroad developments, as a means of obtaining fresh sources of food supplies that will enter with competition with the United States. That the new lines of railroads in Southern Russia will greatly facilitate the grain trade of Odessa, and thus exercise an important in a length of the Russian grain erade is rapidly extending, and the que either of them enjoys a monopoly.

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